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Funeral Services For Sheriden Schumers

Funeral services over the remains of Sheridan Schumers, 42 of Welling, who died suddenly from double pneumonia Monday morning in the Lethbridge Hospital, were held in the Stake House, Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Bishop Floyd Wilde of Welling in charge. Members of the Lions Club of Raymond, of which deceased was a member, and also some of the Lions from Magrath were present in a body, about 50 of them sitting together. About 500 people were present to pay their respects to the deceased and a profusion of flowers covered the beautiful casket and rostrum.

Hymns by the Choir were: "Thou Deepening Trials," "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" with Miss Melba Wilde singing the solo, and "I Need Thee Every Hour." Ira Mc Bride sang "Not Understood," and Mrs. G. Purnell and Ray Bullock sang a duet, "I Know My Heavenly Father Knows."

The opening prayer was by Elder Alvin Bullock and the benediction by Elder Arthur A. Wilde.

Elder N. W. Peterson was the first speaker and spoke on the history of the family and also quoted Ingersoll and Abraham Lincoln on the life after death. Elder M. T. King spoke on the plan of life and salvation and the road mapped out for us to travel to obtain eternal life.

Elder Heber F. Allen spoke of his friendship and association with deceased and of the promise we all have of life beyond the grave.

Bishop Wilde thanked all who had assisted in any way during the illness and death of deceased, and spoke of his joy in having worked with deceased in the organizations of the Church including the Priesthood class, Sunday School, Mutuals and in the Bishopric.

A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery where interment was made.

RECRUITS WANTED

With a number of men enlisted in other units, the 6th Field Park Co., R.C.E., is now calling for more recruits for their troop here. Those wishing to join up may get details from Sergt. S. Dyson.

Last Thursday night an inspection parade was held, and the officer was well satisfied with the appearance and actions of the men. We are informed that the boys who took the month's training last September will be expected now to join some regular unit of the service.

Magrath Lions Beat Jacks

Playing the third game of their best three out of five series, the Magrath Lions beat the Jacks by a score of 26-35. According to those who watched the game the Magrath boys outplayed the Jacks from the first whistle and were going great guns all through.

The size of the hall is always a handicap to the best ball of both teams, and to the job also of the referees, but our boys came home Wednesday night without any allbies and merely said they were outplayed.

The fourth game will take place next Wednesday evening in the Opera House, and tickets are now on sale at Vel's Barber Shop. Last time every seat was sold so don't wait too long to get yours.

TURCOTT SPEAKS TO LIONS

L. S. Turcott, barrister of Lethbridge, was the guest speaker at the Lions meeting Monday night when he gave the members a very clear talk on the much discussed Rowell-Sirois report and its intentions, a point which has been little understood by a great many.

Besides this, discussion of the coming entertainment for the benefit of the High School Band and the organization of the ticket sale occupied the time. There was a very good attendance present.

FREE ELECTRIC SHOW

A free electric picture show, showing developments in electric engineering and advancements in this field, will be given at the Opera House Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. To those interested in electricity in its many fields this showing promises a real treat. The public is invited to attend and enjoy this programme.

Jimmy Weaver who has been working for Grant Hott for nearly two years, started in the Raymond Mercantile on March 1st. At present Grant has a Mr. Robertson from Foremost in the shop with him.

PROVO—Leroy Anderson of Raymond has been initiated into the Beta chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma, national L.D.S. social fraternity at Brigham Young university. Forty-one students from five states and one foreign country were initiated in the ceremonies which were conducted by Marvin E. Smith, chapter president.

Seventies Party

The 145th Quorum of Seventies had a most enjoyable social in the Stake House last 55 out of the 72 members of Friday evening, when about the Quorum, with their partners were present to enjoy the evening.

Harry Fairbanks was Chairman of the committee and Master of Ceremonies at the party and he certainly got the crowd acquainted with the mixers and broke the ice which at times settles over our social functions.

Dancing, a program and eats occupied the time of the evening, and to make sure everyone danced, one couple started the dance and then kept stopping and getting different partners until everyone was on the floor. Lunch consisted of salad, buns and meat, punch, and ice cream and cake, and there was plenty and then some. We believe even the cooks had to take care of.

Amongst program numbers were short talks by Elder Jos. F. Merrill of the Council of the Twelve and I. B. Roberts, senior president of the Quorum. Reading of the "Wisdom of the Day" by Clinton R. Hardy a solo by Mrs. Blanche Scoville piano duet by Mesdames Emma Dahl and Maybelle Anderson and a reading by Mrs. Louis O. Alv. Music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Thos. Altar and Liet Erickson of Stirling. Everyone had a most enjoyable evening.

Elder Merrill At Stake Conference

Quarterly Conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion convened Saturday afternoon and Sunday, with Elder Joseph F. Merrill of the Council of the Twelve representing the General authorities of the Church.

A welfare meeting was held Saturday afternoon where Stake and Ward Welfare workers reported on the projects of the past year and were given encouragement and instruction for their labors for the coming year by Stake officials and Elder Merrill. At 7:30 a Priesthood meeting was held, and a feature of this meeting was the showing of 157 views of Welfare projects and their results throughout the Church, a number of views of the welfare centre in Salt Lake City, known as Welfare Square and showing the huge 375,000 bushel elevator recently constructed and filled by the Relief Society of the Church. There were 157 views in all with Bishop J. O. Hicken reading the script and Lincoln A. Wood operating the projector.

Sixteen quorum awards were then made to Aaronic Priesthood quorums of the Stake for having met the requirements to earn these. President T. Geo. Wood stated that the awards this year had been framed by the Presiding Bishop's office, but that because of duty regulations and the prohibiting of anything framed coming in, the awards were still in the customs office at Lethbridge, and so a small card was given to the Quorums Saturday night until the awards could be released. He and Elder Merrill both praised the young men for their accomplishments in winning so many of these standard quorum awards.

President Melvin T. King, Elder Geo. Thompson and Elder Merrill spoke briefly after the division of the groups, and the meeting adjourned.

SUNDAY MORNING

The Magrath First Ward church was crowded to the doors for the Sunday morning meeting and after the opening song and prayer, the Magrath Male Chorus under the baton of J. Orson Bridge sang "School Thy Feelings." Elders Winfield Litchfield and Isaac Holt recently returned from the mission field spoke briefly and President M. T. King in his remarks asked "Why do we have to go the teachings of the gospel and away from home to appreciate the opportunities it offers," he urged the saints to follow the leadership of the Church and said there was safety in doing so.

Rexce Gibb sang "Not Understood." J.A. Ririe, former bishop of the Magrath 2nd Ward spoke for the agricultural committee of the Welfare plan. He urged Latter Day Saints to hold on to their land and to divide it with their boys and relatives and not sell it to people who came in from afar. He cited several instances of men in Magrath who had sold out for fancy prices, and after a few years their money had gone, they had no farm and were either working for wages or else were struggling along disheartened and disappointed.

The Male Chorus sang "God Bless Our Mountain Home." Elder Merrill followed and said the advice of the Church had always been to stay close to the soil. Those who sell their farms and move to cities be-

come hewers of wood and drawers of water. Real estate is a good investment, and while the products from the farm fluctuate in value, the land is always there and at the service of its owner. Agriculture was the foundation of civilization. Effort is the price of progress and life after death with the doctrine of eternal progression was a teaching peculiar to our Church. He urged the people to seek the counsel of leaders of the church to hold to the land and seek in prayer for inspiration in their management of it, and if we did we would be prosperous and happy.

AFTERNOON SESSION
Bishop L. L. Palmer, recently chosen to lead the Raymond 2nd Ward was the first speaker and spoke on the value of living the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He said one piece of advice from his father was "It is better to be with the Church and be wrong, than to stand alone and be right." But, he said, the Church is never wrong.

Because of Elder Rulon Dahl being called to the Bishopric it left a vacancy in the Presidency of the 145th Quorum of Seventies and Elder Wm. Jensen of the Raymond 2nd Ward was chosen to fill this office and was sustained by unanimous vote after which Stake Clerk I. B. Roberts presented the General Church and Stake authorities for vote of the people assembled.

"Great Lone Hills" was sung by the Magrath Ward Choirs, with J. O. Bridge conducting. Mrs. D. H. Keeler at the organ and Mrs. J. A. Ririe at the piano. President H. F. Allen urged the people to be honest in their lives and to seek for a balance in life. President T. Geo. Wood appreciated the loyalty of the people of the Stake and their fine services. Progress was uneven, but the big question was "are we continuing to progress." President Palmer of the Lethbridge Stake repeated a testimony that had been given in Lethbridge that day, and some of his experiences of the attraction people are paying to Mormonism today.

L. B. Tanner sang "Hold Thou My Hand" and the Choir sang "Where'er You Are."

Elder Merrill in his opening remarks said "we profess so much more than other people, and have so much more knowledge of the Gospel plan that we should be a great deal better than we are." We should live so that we would have an influence for good on everyone that comes amongst us. Satan and his helpers are real and distinct personages, working against us every time we try to do right, prayer is the best method of getting assistance to do right, and prayer as we believe in it is outstanding in our church. Revelation is another belief in which we stand almost alone. He cited instances from the lives of John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff and President Grant where the spirit of revelation had guided them aright, contrary to the counsel of men in their own quorums. We should be loyal to our leaders and support them in every move and it will be for our own individual good.

The Sunday evening meeting at Magrath was featured by the singing of the Stake M.I.A. chorus and an inspirational talk by Elder Merrill. The

Lions Benefit Program Monday Night

NEWS NOTES

Billy Mehew and D. Nielson returned this week from Calgary where they took a course in electric welding and were successful in passing their examinations.

Sidney Romeril is home on five days leave from Calgary where he enlisted last week in the Ordinance Corps. Sid looks like a real soldier in his uniform.

During the past week a service school for Dodge men has been held in Lethbridge and our local mechanics, Fromm, Anderson and Schnedit have been in attendance.

J. H. Walker, Independent Leader and M.L.A. from Raymond was heard over CFCN Monday evening in the first of a series of broadcasts by the Independent group in which a resume is given of the doings of the present session at Edmonton. These will continue each Monday evening as long as the session lasts.

The Special Interest groups of the two Raymond wards met together Tuesday evening in the Stake House, and President T. Geo. Wood presented to them the facts of the recent "Better City" survey which was presented at Rotary on Monday of last week. A large and interested group was in attendance.

Huge Storage Bins To Be Built At Head Of Lakes

"All country elevator companies operating in Western Canada have joined in a plan for providing upwards of 50,000,000 bushels of temporary terminal storage space at the head of the Great Lakes," according to an announcement made by A. C. Reid, President of The North-West Line Elevators Association. "United Grain Growers, Pool and Line Elevator companies have united in the plan to relieve the congestion of wheat on the prairies."

"Plans for the erection of the huge storage units have already been drafted and material for construction is now being ordered. Preliminary work of building the bins will be under way almost immediately," said Mr. Reid.

"Erection of temporary terminal storage will relieve existing congestion in country elevators and will enable farmers to market the balance of their 1940 crop as well as provide some space for the 1941 crop. The providing of this space to enable the balance of the current crop to be delivered will mean the placing of many more millions of dollars in farmers' hands."

"Elevator companies have already erected approximately 90,000,000 bushels of storage space in the form of temporary annexes connected with country elevators," the Line Elevators' President said.

attendance was not as large as at the other two meetings, many from Raymond finding it necessary to return home after the afternoon session.

To further assist in the purchase of band instruments for the High School Band the local Lions Club have a program all cooked up for Monday night in the Opera House, the entire

The exact details of the program are rather wrapped in mystery, but Ern Nilsson, who is on the publicity committee, tells us that it's going to be good, surprising, and worth everyone's money that attends. Tickets are now being sold and are 25c. each. If we want a band we must help, and these entertainments give us a chance to help and still get more than our money's worth. A dance will follow the Show. Friend, if you think you are giving too much when you give a quarter, what do you think of the members of the program and the musicians who give of their time and effort to provide the entertainment for you. Dig down and help.

Elder Merrill Talks To Rotarians

Rotarians at their luncheon Monday noon, were interested and edified by the fine talk of Elder Jos. F. Merrill of the Council of the Twelve, who was guest speaker for the program, and who took as his subject conditions in Europe under Nazi dictatorship.

With his wife, the speaker was in England from September 1933 to October 1936, and in his official capacity made visits to the countries of continental Europe where he had a chance to see just how the Hitler machine worked. He told of the repression of thought and speech under the regime, and said that phony workmen, claiming to be electricians or plumbers would force their way into private homes, and while there would conceal microphone in the attic, or some other secluded spot, in the hopes of hearing some criticism or some defamatory statement relating to the Government which would give excuse enough to send people to internment camps. He related the experience of an L.D.S. missionary sent to an internment camp, because in one of his letters to his parents, when he was about to be released, he stated how glad he would be to get out of Germany and get back to a land of freedom and true liberty.

Speaking of the lease-lend bill and the opposition to it, the speaker echoed the thought of everyone present when he said that if the bill was not passed and that speedily, and if the United States did not render all her aid to Britain, if such a thing happened that Britain fell, then the States would have to fight Nazism in South America, where she would be at a great disadvantage, and at the same time she would have to either fight Japan or give up the Philippines. Elder Merrill said it was his opinion, and he had written personally to senators and other officials, that everything possible, short of actual entry into the war should be done to strengthen the hands of the defenders of democracy and freedom NOW, so that the safety of North America should not be threatened.

Douglas Allen contributed a couple of numbers on the Hawaiian guitar to the program.

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HOW MUCH WOULD IT TOTAL

February 28th saw the end of the drive for the purchase of War Savings Certificates. Naturally the Committee would have liked to have had a better sign up of the pledges to report to the central committee at Ottawa. However, we are wondering if the committee had the complete total of Raymond's war effort in this respect if it wouldn't be right close to one hundred per cent of those able to assist in the cause.

All civil servant, all elevator men, all teachers in the town are contributing regularly to War Savings Certificates. All employees at the Sugar Factory have signed the pledges, and when our Postal Clerk reports as much as 42 certificates in one day being purchased it is seen that a great army of dollars are on their way to Ottawa to assist in the war effort. What the Government was desirous of was getting signers to pledge to buy each month. It is a worthy end and is what all would like. But, the future is uncertain. One farmer told us Monday, sign me up for six months, no one knows what next fall will be. Others have said we by all we can, we don't need to sign a pledge we realize the seriousness of it and we are buying all we can possibly buy. And so it goes.

We believe that we are too modest in this respect. We say

our certificate and we say nothing. It is not the purpose of the committee to make personal inquiries as to how much, although the Chairman would like to know. There are buttons for individuals to wear, and there are the window cards to be given to regular purchasers, whether on the pledge or not. If you buy regularly, or fairly so, buttonhole a committeeman and get your window card and button. Let's dress up Raymond's windows with these "We Save for Victory" cards and let all and sundry know that Raymond is 100% converted to the certificates and that every home and every person in the home is saving for victory.

Chairman H. S. Allen and his committee T.O. King, J.H. Walker, T. Geo. Wood, Frank R. Taylor, Dr. F.M. Hall, Lee Brewerton, J. O. Hicken, L. H. Jacobson, S. I. May can supply bank pledges, honor pledges, buttons, window cards or any of the items with which the committee is provided and if you are saving regularly, if the amount is rather small, you are entitled to this advertising and the committee would like to see everyone receive recognition for their effort in this important and worthy cause. Don't hide your light under a bushel, but let it shine, it's rays may cause someone else to get the War Savings Certificate habit and don't forget Canada wants to cultivate this habit.

Men with mechanical experience are popular today. The army wants them, and the air force too. So do eastern industrialists and manufacturers in the west. Now the navy has joined the call. Any motor mechanic with three years experience in internal combustion engines may leave Alberta almost immediately on enlistment at the naval barracks, 9722 — 102nd Street, Edmonton.

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The Queen's Canadian Fund, organized with Government authority, will serve as a national framework for local funds throughout the country, many of which have started spontaneously in recent weeks. The national appeal will be formally inaugurated early in April.

The Queen's Canadian Fund, whose headquarters are at 231 St. James St. West, Montreal, will operate in Great Britain through the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund. It is supported by newspapers throughout Canada with a combined circulation of over 2,000,000, and will be operated through the newspapers only except insofar as local organizers desire to make their own arrangements.

Subscription lists will be opened at all branches of the Royal Trust Company and some of the daily newspapers and national week-end newspapers will also collect funds in their own localities.

The Fund has been organized by a small working committee consisting of: John G. McConnell, President, The Montreal Standard, (Chairman), Roger Ouimet Advocate, (Vice-Chairman), Ross Clarkson, Assistant General Manager the Royal Trust Company, M. G. Ballantyne, Publisher, Flight-Lieut. Hartland Molson R.C.A.F.

The Queen's Canadian Fund local efforts, but will rather will in on case interfere with reinforce them with its supply of new and pictures.

The Lord Mayor's Fund in Great Britain, to which the Queen's Canadian Fund will from time to time turn over monies, is a national effort which anticipates and supplements any Government provision by prompt gifts of clothing and cash for immediate necessities after air raids. Urgent needs

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With hopes held high they carry on,

For the right, shall triumph home day.

There is no shirking of their duties,

One and all they play their parts.

"To win this war for Democracy,"

Is the thing that's in their hearts.

But this is our war as much as theirs,

We must help to win the fight.

Give, and stand up for this noble cause,

This struggle for freedom and right.

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WEEKLY LETTER

ARTIFICIAL BROODING

Artificial methods of brooding are necessary with poultry production on its present large scale. While it brings some problems not met with when chicks are brooded in small units with hens, it greatly simplifies the job of rearing chicks in large numbers, lowers the cost and leaves the hens free to continue their egg production. The type best suited to use on farms is the colony brooder which is operated in a special brooder house or room.

A convenient size for a brooder house is 10 by 12 feet. It should be mounted on skids so that it can be moved with a team of horses. Provision of light and ventilation. The brooder should be made for natural chick doors should be large to prevent crowding as the chicks enter or leave the buildings. The corners should be rounded out with fine mesh wire to prevent crowding in corners and avoid suffocation.

Colony brooders, heated with coal, wood, oil and electricity are on the market and each has its advantages and disadvantages. Coal brooder are most popular for farm use at the present time. The cost of coal brooder is comparatively low. However, they are not particularly adapted for warm weather as they give excessive heat. Wood burning brooders are designed for use in districts where coal is difficult to obtain and where wood is abundant. Oil brooders operate on kerosene or fuel oil. Their use is increasing, particularly for warm weather brooding as they can be throttled down to give a much lower degree of

heat than can coal or wood-burning brooders. The electric brooder requires the least attention of any type and should be highly satisfactory for warm-weather brooding in districts served with a constant supply of electricity at a moderate price.

Brooders are early always overrated as to capacity. They may accommodate the number of chicks stated, when the chicks are at the day-old stage but because of the chicks' rapid growth, they outgrow the brooder before it is possible to discontinue artificial heat. It is important that the chicks should have sufficient hovering space. The common sizes of brooders have canopies from 42 to 60 inches in diameter and these accommodate between 200 and 400 chicks, depending on the size of the canopy. A brooder with a canopy diameter of at least 56 inches is most to be desired for a 10 by 12 brooder house. In general, the larger the brooder the more easily the temperature can be regulated. The beginner would be advised not to attempt to raise more than 200 to 250 chicks in one flock for even with experience, mortality will be less and growth better where these numbers are not exceeded.

The brooder should be placed near the centre of the building. This will allow space for feed and water dishes in the front where it is well lighted and will make replenishing the good supply easy. Some type of fire proofing should be placed underneath the brooder even though the base of the brooder is insulated with asbestos. At the beginning, the temperature at the outer edge of the canopy about two inches

above the floor should be about 75 to 100 degrees F., or only slightly cooler than the incubator temperature from which the chicks came. This temperature may be decreased about 5 degrees weekly as the chicks grow and by the time they are about six weeks of age, they will be sufficiently well feathered to get along without further artificial heat.

The time to move the chicks to the brooder house is when the chicks are 24 to 36 hours old and have been hardened off in the incubator. The chicks should have close attention for the first day or two until they are "brooder broken."

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CREDIT WHERE DUE

Mr. J. H. Walker, M.L.A., house leader of the Independent group in the Alberta legislature won much praise following his maiden speech in the house Monday by his frank and open effort to be fair and tolerant in his leadership of the opposition. He takes up his task without any personal grudges to ventilate and only his disagreement with the policies of the Social Credit government to influence him in his work. He is not a party man.

There is much, too much, opposing for the sheer sake of opposing in some opposition groups in various legislatures. Insincerity and blind intolerance are the outstanding features in some politicians' activities. Canadian politics have always suffered from narrow prejudices. These have kept the political arena in this country on a low level and made the "profession of politics" very much a by-word.

It is time that opposition politicians as well as government politicians gave credit where credit is due and dropped the habit of opposing for the sheer sake of opposition to the other fellow. That is what clogs the wheels of provincial and national progress today.

The examples of Premier Hepburn, in Ontario, and of some administration leaders nearer home in this matter of personal intolerance and unfairness is not an inspiring thing, and Mr. Walker's courageous attempt to reach for things to recommend in the government's record was praiseworthy. The Spotlight.

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GOD GRANT US PEACE

The tide of peace recedes
From sun washed coasts across the world,
The storm fiend's banners
In the leaden clouds have been unfurled.
And empires toll amid the gloom—
To stave the curse of war—of doom.

Again man's blinding rage
And towering pride of power
That blood and woe submerge
The helpless race; the weary prophet sees
The tyrant stalk once more unteamed,
Despite our widows, orphans, maimed.

God of all Justice and of Peace,
Thy hand against this horror raise in might;
Save us from war, its bitterness
Its reckless ruin, crime; defend our right
Trustful we cry to Thee for aid
For we the price of peace have paid.

Red strife 'gainst race or creed,
Man against man or breed is not Thy plan—
Return the peace tide in again
To wash the storm-stained shores that span
The world. May trouble cease,
Their plots to rob the earth of peace,
And justice, righteousness and rest
In every land be manifest.
T. B. Windress.

BRITISH CAPTURE ITALIAN POSITION



The strongly-held Italian Fort Gallabat on the Sudan-Abyssinian Frontier has been captured by the British forces.

A quantity of Italian war material was found, and here British soldiers are seen examining captured enemy guns.

Paul Germaine, Staveland garage mechanic, died early Tuesday morning when he broke a blood vessel in a fit of coughing. His wife showed real judgment in an hour of trial when she stayed with the body of her husband from 3 until 7 a.m. when she sent her six year old girl for help. Unable to go herself because of a baby less than a month old, and fearing for the safety of her little girl in the dark and cold, she waited until daylight to send to town for assistance.

Edmonton's new aircraft overhaul plant, now being constructed in connection with the Commonwealth Air Training scheme, will cost the Federal Government \$179,787, according to Ottawa reports. Completion is expected within a few weeks, when Mackenzie Air Service will assume direction of the undertaking. It is expected that 500 men will be employed in this the greatest repair depot of its kind in the west.

The lid will likely blow off soon. Britain has broken with Bulgaria, the latter is over-run with Nazi troops (12 divisions it is said). British planes have been over Bulgaria in reconnaissance flights, Bulgaria has asked for further protection for her oil fields, and all in all it looks like things were changing. Britain could almost turn Africa over now to the Ethiopians and bring the arm of the Nile back to Bulgaria. If it starts, look out.

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President Frank in happy mood
Will reach next Saturday —
The forty & sixth mile post of
His trek "long life's highway."

His hair once brown and glossy
Is now a silver gray
But that's no sign he's getting
old
For he still seems young and
gay.

And plays the game badminton
With alacrity and speed
And scarcely ever loses.
For that's against his creed.

But talk of games he loves to
play
When summer time is here
And only mention golfing,
If you want to hear him c

Yet playing games is not the
part
Of Frank's every day routine.
That marks him 'mongst his
fellows
As a leader straight and clean.

His quartette of charming
singers
Often cheers up the distressed
Bringing comfort & condolence
To the sad and the bereft.

It's work too in the Sunday
School
Is bearing fruitage fine.
For hundreds of the boys and
girls
Are trooping into line.

He has a model family too
From twins to Willis tall
For which his wife shares
credit;
A sweet bunch all in all.

So Frank, we of the Rotary —
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And wish you health and
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of me over here in the service.

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Allen Earl.

Calgary Alberta.
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cess in the New Year.

I remain Sincerely
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Base Post Office Canada
January 5, 1941
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I received your most wel-
come and very nice parcel. I
wish to send my thanks to the
people who were responsible
for the sending of it, and hope
it reaches them all. I'm sure I
cannot express what a truly
grateful feeling it gave me to
know that you people back
there are thinking about us.

Thanking you all again I
remain,

Yours truly

T. A. Betts.

Base Post Office Canada
January 12, 1941.

Canadian Legion
Raymond Branch.

Friends,
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cere thanks for your very wel-
come and useful gift box.

I'm sure you can understand,
much better than I can put in
writing, how much it means to
be remembered by one's friends
when away from home; espe-
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